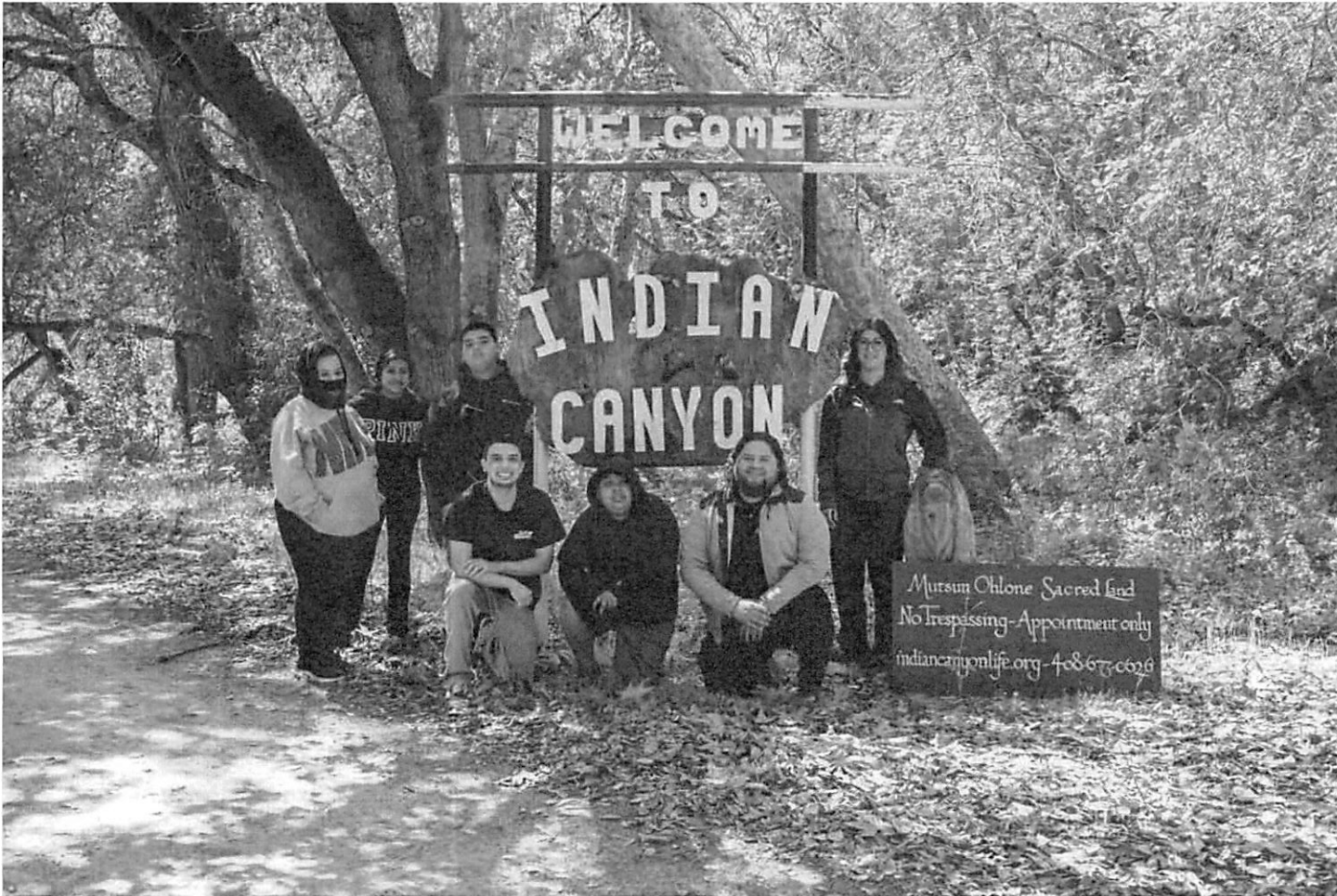


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Youth Alliance visits Indian Canyon

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Young people were immersed into this space by Canyon "Coyote Woman" Sayers-Roods as she greeted the group with a song passed down from her ancestors.

Sayers-Roods is Costanoan Ohlone and Chumash; she is proud of her heritage and her native name and is very active in the native community.

"Indigenous peoples are everywhere," she said. "There are beautiful rich histories everywhere. Predominantly it is place-based knowledge. That place-based knowledge informs us. Place-based knowledge of our relationship to the environment and our ancestors. Indian Canyon serves as a safe haven for indigenous peoples everywhere and it is one step that we can reconnect to this land."

Sam Bass, one of the Youth Alliance organizers who participated with youth during the visit to Indian Canyon said, "It was unlike any connection I'd ever felt before. There was a moment of stillness where we all felt unified as we heard Canyon's song."

The opportunity to take youth out into the community and visit places like Indian Canyon was one of the culminating events that Youth Alliance was able to get back to after the pandemic hit.

"Providing our young leaders these opportunities allows them to understand how interconnected we all are and how we should learn from one another in order to move forward collectively," said Rene Casas, the project coordinator and current Director of Policy at Youth Alliance.

The project seeks to have youth at the forefront of civil liberties conversations and have them engage with local residents, organizations and leaders on various topics. The first topic covered by the project was the Japanese internment on the Central Coast and its civil liberties impact. The project also included intergenerational conversations and historical research about the school-to-prison pipeline, immigration, and native communities on how they have been directly impacted by civil injustices.

"By bringing them into this space, we create an opportunity for young people to have a deeper role in engaging in conversations with elders and communities that have been directly impacted by civil injustices. The oral history of our Central Coast histories is a way for our youth to understand and connect local history with the current struggles for civil rights," said Diane Ortiz, CEO of Youth Alliance.

Riana Gutierrez, a Youth Engagement Advocate with Youth Alliance who participated in the visit, spoke about what this visit meant to the youth group.

"Being a youth advocate assists our youth in developing their skills in education, social justice and health. We want them to advocate for positive change in their world," Gutierrez said. "Providing them an opportunity to visit Indian Canyon for the first time and to learn about the history is instrumental in getting them to engage in civil liberties. This makes them realize how much they mean to their community and how they are the future leaders of tomorrow."

Ortiz, a strong supporter of civil liberties education, said, "Through this Civil Liberties grant, Youth Alliance is able to promote understanding, compassion and intergenerational healing by engaging community youth. By visiting important historical sites like Indian Canyon and sitting in conversation with elders like Mas Hashimoto who lived through the Japanese internment, we hope to connect the past to the present fight for justice. We know there is much work to be done and investing in our youth's capacity to lead this work is what YA is all about."

Indian Canyon is the only federally recognized "Indian country" between Sonoma and Santa Barbara. During the 18th and 19th centuries, Indian Canyon served as a safe haven for the local indigenous peoples who were being abducted/recruited/bribed/transported to the missions with the Spaniards. The local Ohlone peoples knew the terrain and were able to traverse the territory into the secluded valley of Indian Canyon.

Since then Indian Canyon has remained a safe haven. Currently, Ann-Marie Sayers and her daughter have opened up the canyon for all Indigenous peoples in need of land for ceremony.

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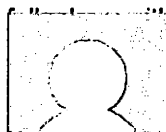
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MARINA

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The Marina Tree and Garden Club is holding its annual garden tour from 10 a.m. -3 p.m. Sunday. This year there will be eight private and public gardens with great ideas, plants and designs for visitors to view and enjoy. All the gardens will be clustered on the south edge of Marina to enable less driving. This event is the main fundraiser for the club which makes it possible to support in-school gardens in Marina. Pick up tickets and maps at 211 Hillcrest Ave. at the Hillcrest Garden in Marina. For more information, visit marinatreeandgarden.org.

SANTA CRUZ

Shared Adventures seeks garden teacher

Shared Adventures, a Santa Cruz non-profit that provides activities and programs for those with disabilities, is looking for a one or two gardeners to to help lead their weekly garden program at Common Roots Farm near Pogonip. Gardeners would have access to a large garden bed in a beautiful setting to teach basic gardening techniques to a small group of participants 1.5 hours per day from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Small stipend provided. Contact darylwise1@gmail.com.

SANTA CRUZ

Master Gardeners holds online Spring Plant Sale



The UC Master Gardeners of Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties are holding their annual Spring Plant Sale now through Sunday. Garden-ready summer vegetables include greens, lettuces, onions, peppers, squash and heirloom and hard-to-find varieties of tomatoes. Our spring collection features several types of basil and culinary varieties of popular kitchen herbs for summer recipes and teas. Drought-tolerant and water-wise plants, such as California natives and succulents, will also be available in our online store, along with annual and perennial pollinator plants to add biodiversity and attract beneficial insects to your garden. Place your order online and schedule a pick up appointment at our greenhouse in Salinas. All funds benefit the all-volunteer UC Master Gardener program, which offers a gardening help line, events and seasonal classes designed to educate our local home gardening community with research-based, sustainable landscape practices. To order visit mbmg.ucanr.edu.

WATSONVILLE

UC Master Gardeners schedule worm composting classes

UC Master Gardener Bridget Matz will teach "Vermiculture: Composting with Worms" from 5-6:30 p.m. May 4. This is a free, online class and will teach how to turn food scraps into a valuable resource for your garden and expand your recycling efforts. Vermiculture is a natural, homemade compost for seedlings, potted plants and vegetable gardens.

"Backyard Worm Composting" will be taught in person at the Watsonville Demonstration Garden from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. May 7 at UC Cooperative Extension, 1430 Freedom Blvd., Suite E, Watsonville. The hands-on workshop will employ a combination of informal lecture and hands-on participatory activities in order to learn how to source or build a worm bin, where to get worms to get started, how to maintain it as well as tips on harvesting and using your resulting compost. We will send a list of materials to bring if you would like to build your own worm bin to take home. There is a small fee and a class limit of 30 attendees. To register for either or both classes visit mbmg.ucanr.edu

WATSONVILLE

Monterey Bay Rose Society Holds Show

The Monterey Bay Rose Society will hold the 41st Annual Rose Show from 12-4:30 p.m. Saturday at Aladdin Nursery, corner of Freedom Boulevard and Corralitos Road. See and smell hundreds of beautiful roses, ask rose experts your questions, join our society and shop for roses. Enjoy the music, food, wine and vendors sharing in this fabulous kick-off to spring. For more information about the show and the Rose Society, visit montereybayrosesociety.org.

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On Saturday, May 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Common Roots Farm will hold their annual spring plant sale, just in time for Mother's Day. The flower and vegetable starts are grown by farmers living with autism, cerebral palsy, down syndrome, and other disabilities, and your support helps everyone learn and grow together. In honor of Mother's Day weekend all moms will receive a small sunflower plant complimentary of Common Roots. Some of the plants featured in our sale are strawberries, raspberries, cucumbers, tomatoes, herbs, dahlias and much more. The Farm is located at 301 Golf Club Drive, Santa Cruz. For more information visit commonrootsfarm.org

WATSONVILLE

Birdsong Orchards is open for U-Pick Rose season

Birdsong Orchards is growing more than 500 roses, deeply fragrant, lush and in every color. Varieties include hybrid tea roses, floribundas, grandifloras, David Austin, Meiland, Kordes in every shade of the rose rainbow, with new varieties added every year. Unlike every other rose garden, you can smell them, and then cut and fill your bucket with amazing blooms to take home. Bucket with water and clippers are provided. To see photos of the roses and to make an appointment to pick, visit birdsongorchards.com.

HOLLISTER

Permaculture hosts ecological workshop



Indigenous peoples have been maintaining the forests using fire since time immemorial. Now in the face of fire suppression and catastrophic forest fires, it has become imperative to take action as communities to maintain the forests of the world. Indian Canyon Nation, EcoCamp Coyote, and Sudden Oak Life are collaborating on an a three-day intensive workshop titled "Fire Mimicry and Traditional Ecological Knowledge," from May 13-15 at Indian Canyon, Hollister. The event will feature Kanyon Sayers Roods (Indian Canyon Nation, Mutton Ohlone), Tom "Little Bear" Nason (Tribal Chairman of the Esselen Tribe Monterey County, Leo Lauchere (EcoCamp Coyote), and Lee Klinger (Sudden Oak Life). For more information and to register, visit santacruzpermaculture.com.

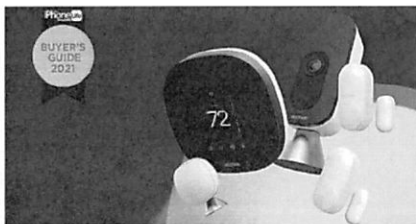
SCOTTS VALLEY

Learn about tomatoes at Love Apple

Registration is open for several Love Apple Farms workshops, including Tomato Masters on May 28 taught by LAF owner/World Tomato Society co-founder Cynthia Sandberg. Other upcoming classes, all held at 5311 Scotts Valley Drive, include Summer Vegetable Gardening on May 14 or May 29. Register at growbetterveggies.com. Call 831-588-3801 for details.

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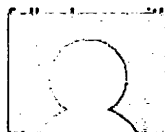
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San Francisco, Calif.

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Kindly be advised if you will advise us the address of Miss Sanchez, that we will bring the matter to the attention of the Examiner of Inheritance for the Department of the Interior, who will at an early date hold hearings in this case. Will you also advise in what town or city it would be most convenient for Miss Sanchez to attend this hearing?

Very truly yours,

EHH:MR

CC: Mr. Anderson

O. E. Lipps,
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OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
FIELD SERVICE

June 29, 1934

SUMMARY OF REPORT ON HEIRS

Estate of Sebastian Garcia, deceased ChualarAllottee No. 08215, died 11-11-33, aged 73, hearing held 6-27-34at Watsonville, California.Heirs, at the date of hearing, in accordance with the laws of the State of California

HEIR OR DEVISEE

RELATIONSHIP

SHARE

Elena Sanchez, granddaughter, daughter of prior deceased daughter..... All

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No dower, curtesy, or homestead rights involved.

Verified JUL 24 1934, 19by Edward J. [Signature]
Acting Chief, Probate Division.

Superintendent or Examiner of Inheritance.

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(CHILDREN)

הנהגתו של המנהל, אשר נעדרה כל סמכות, נכונה ונכונה, והוא לא יוכל להעביר את המעורבות לרשות אחרת.

CHILDREN OF DECEASED CHILDREN.

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- Q. Have you any interest in this estate? A. No.

Leopold Palmtag

Subscribed and sworn to before me at
Watsonville, California, this 27th day
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John E. Anderson
Examiner of Inheritance.

Elena Sanchez. Sheet t.o.

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Carson City, Nevada,

June 6, 1934, 191

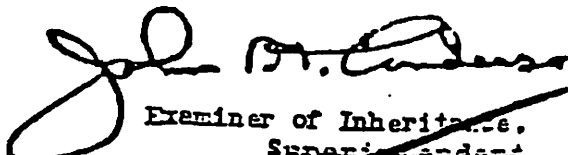
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Respectfully,


Examiner of Inheritance.
~~Superintendent.~~

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Parties notified:

Miss Elena Sanchez, Watsonville, California.

PLEASE BRING TWO DISINTERESTED WITNESSES WITH YOU

Sayers-Roods, et al. v. Machado (CAND, May 25, 2022)

EXHIBIT N

**DOI Documents (S. Garcia of Chualar Indians &
A. Sayers of Costanoan Indians)**



United States Department of the Interior

BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20245

IN REPLY REFER TO:

Tribal Government Services - AR

Ms. Ann Marie Sayers
P.O. Box 28
Hollister, California 95814

Dear Ms. Sayers:

On July 13, 1989, the documented petition of the Indian Canyon Band of Coastanoan/Mutsun Indians of California for Federal acknowledgment was hand-delivered to the Branch of Acknowledgment and Research by Ms. Joy Sundberg and Ms. Helen Marie Davis. We advised Ms. Sundberg and Ms. Davis that we would make a cursory review of the petition with a view toward determining if the acknowledgment process was appropriate for your group and, if we found it was not, to provide suggestions regarding other possible alternatives. We decided to do this because we knew that your group consisted of only three members, and because it already had trust land and appeared otherwise to be eligible for Federal services as Indians.

The petition describes a single family unit rather than a tribal unit of the type which can be acknowledged under the Acknowledgment regulations. It documents part of the history of the five direct heirs of Indian allottee Sebastian Garcia and the trust land presently held by his descendants. But it does not provide evidence of the existence of an Indian tribe which has maintained a cohesive community and has exerted a governing influence over its members from historic times to the present. The petition does not indicate how or if the Garcia/Sanchez/Sayers family members interacted with other Coastanoan people. Neither does it present evidence that these family members have been identified historically as a separate band or tribe.

On a preliminary basis, therefore, it appears that the Acknowledgment process may not be an appropriate method for your group to gain Federal recognition as a tribe. However, this does not mean that we are asking you to withdraw the petition. You have the option of continuing in the process and waiting for a more comprehensive review of the petition by one of our research teams; the review for obvious deficiencies and significant omissions (or OD review) as established in section 83.9 (a-b) of the Acknowledgment regulations. Such a review might provide you with a much clearer idea of the appropriateness of the Acknowledgment process for your group. Due to our current backlog of casework, however, it might be a year or more before we could complete such a review.

Your group may wish to pursue other options, one of which might be to explore membership eligibility in a tribe which is already recognized or in another group which has petitioned for acknowledgment. You also have the option of seeking recognition through legislation or litigation.

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SACRAMENTO INDIAN AGENCY
Sacramento, Calif.
Mar. 8, 1934.

Henderson, Henderson & Carey
Kohl Bldg. Suite 1002
408 Montgomery St.
San Francisco, Calif.

Gentlemen: Attent.: Mr. J. M. Henderson.

This will acknowledge the receipt of your letter of March 6 relative to the Indian allotment of Sebastian Garcia, comprising Lots, 2, 3, 5, 6 and 10 of Sec. 13, in Twp. 14 So., Rge. 5 E. NME, California, containing 154.65 acres, said lots being located near Watsonville, California, and advising that the allottee had passed on and requesting information as to what steps were necessary for his granddaughter, Elena Sanchez, to take to acquire title to the property.

Kindly be advised if you will advise us the address of Miss Sanchez, that we will bring the matter to the attention of the Examiner of Inheritance for the Department of the Interior, who will at an early date hold hearings in this case. Will you also advise in what town or city it would be most convenient for Miss Sanchez to attend this hearing?

Very truly yours,

EEH:MR

CC: Mr. Anderson

O. E. Lipps,
Superintendent.

Description of Allotment.... Lots 2, 3, 5, 6 and 10 in Section 13, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 5 E.,
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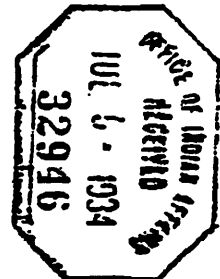
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Name of Person or Decedent		Date	Indicates if by attorney	Date	Indicates if by attorney
MARRIED					
DIVORCED					

CHILDREN.

NAME	SEX AND AGE	NAME OF (GREEN PARENT) (If adopted or illegitimate, so state)	Is Child in Distress Date
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OFFICE OF DECEASED CHILDREN.

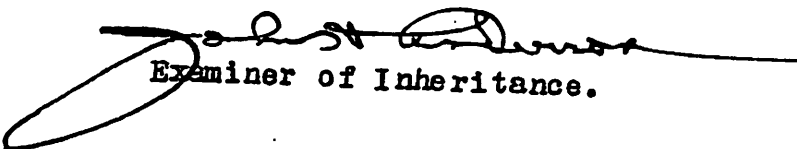
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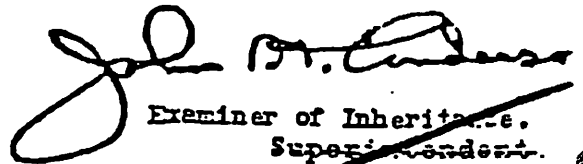
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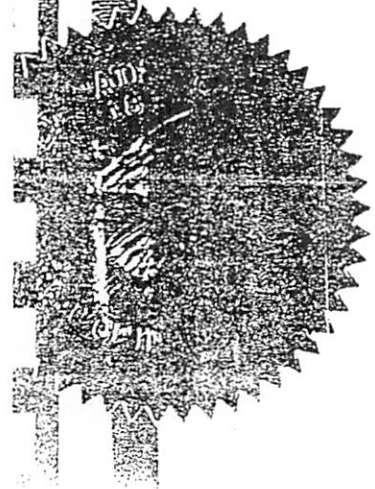
Pursuant to Title 28, section 1733, United States Code, I hereby certify that each annexed paper is a true copy of a document comprising part of the official records of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior, in my custody:

Trust Patent number 04-88-0047, issued August 19, 1988, to Ann Marie Sayers, recorded under document number 500-6431.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and caused the seal of the Bureau of Indian Affairs to be affixed on the day and year first above written.

Lila La Lue
(Signature)

Certifying Officer
(Title)



Form 1860-8
(May 1985)

The United States of America

To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

Serial No. CACA 12519

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WHEREAS,

Ann Marie Sayers,
an Indian of the Costanoan Tribe,

is entitled to a trust patent pursuant to Sec. 4 of the Act of February 8, 1887, as amended (25 U.S.C. 334), for the following described land:

Mount Diablo Meridian, California

T. 14 S., R. 5 E.,
sec. 24, lots 1, 2, and 3.

Containing 123.42 acres.

NOW KNOW YE, That the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in consideration of the premises, has allotted and by these presents does allot, unto the said Indian, the land above described, and hereby declares that it does and will hold the land thus allotted (subject to all statutory provisions and restrictions) for the period of twenty-five years, in trust for the sole use and benefit of the said Indian, and at the expiration of said period the United States will convey the same by patent to the said Indian in fee, discharged of said trust and free from all charge and encumbrance whatsoever; but in the event said Indian dies before the expiration of said trust period, the Secretary of the Interior shall ascertain the legal heirs of said Indian and either issue to them in their names a patent in fee for said land, or cause said land to be sold for the benefit of said heirs as provided by law;

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING TO THE UNITED STATES a right-of-way thereon for ditches or canals constructed by the authority of the United States. Act of August 30, 1890 (43 U.S.C. 945).

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, the undersigned authorized officer of the Bureau of Land Management, in accordance with the provisions of the Act of June 17, 1948 (62 Stat. 476), has, in the name of the United States, caused these letters to be made Patent, and the Seal of the Bureau to be hereunto affixed.

(SEAL)

GIVEN under my hand, in Sacramento, California
the NINETEENTH day of AUGUST in the year
of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and EIGHTY-EIGHT
and of the Independence of the United States the two hundred
and THIRTEENTH.

Patent Number 04-88-0047

By Dick Greif
Deputy State Director
California State Office

If the primary aim of your acknowledgment effort is to obtain additional Federal services, we would be happy to arrange a meeting with personnel from the Bureau of Indian Affairs' Area Office and/or Central California Agency in Sacramento to outline services and programs for which your group may now be eligible as individual Indians who are already federally recognized.

Please let us know your decisions and whether you wish to continue in the Acknowledgment process. If you have further questions, please contact Michael Lawson, the Acknowledgment staff member who has administrative responsibility for California petitioners. You may write him c/o Bureau of Indian Affairs, Branch of Acknowledgment and Research, Mail Stop 4627-MIB, 18th and C Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20240, or call him at (202) 343-3592.

Sincerely,

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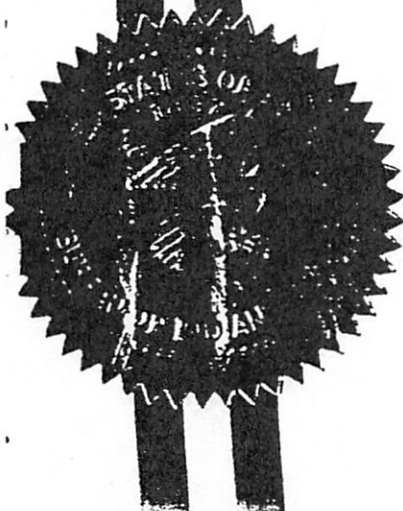
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Pursuant to Title 28, section 1733, United States Code, I hereby certify that each annexed paper is a true copy of a document comprising part of the official records of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior, in my custody:
Trust Patent number 203411, issued June 12, 1911, to Sebastian Garcia, recorded under document number 500-3498.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and caused the seal of the Bureau of Indian Affairs to be affixed on the day and year first above written.

Lisa La Lue
(Signature)

Certifying Officer
(Title)



OAKLAND 03215..

The United States of America,

To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

WHEREAS, a schedule of allotments approved by the Secretary of the Interior has been deposited in the General Land Office, whereby it appears that **SEBASTIAN GARCIA,**

of the **CHUALAR**

tribe or band of Indians, has been allotted the following-described land:

THE LOTS TWO, THREE, FIVE, SIX AND TEN OF SECTION THIRTEEN IN TOWNSHIP FOURTEEN SOUTH OF RANGE FIVE EAST OF THE MOUNT DIABLO MERIDIAN, CALIFORNIA, CONTAINING ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-FOUR AND SIXTY-FIVE-HUNDREDTHS ACRES.

Fee Patent Issued **SEP 20 1945**
 Patent **11,201,35**
 Letter **2058736**

NOW KNOW YE, That the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in consideration of the premises, has allotted, and by these presents does allot, unto the said Indian the Land above described, and hereby declares that it does and will hold the Land thus allotted (subject to all statutory provisions and restrictions) for the period of twenty-five years, in trust for the sole use and benefit of the said Indian and at the expiration of said period the United States will convey the same by patent to said Indian. In fee, discharged of said trust and free from all charge and incumbrance whatsoever; but in the event said Indian dies before the expiration of said trust period, the Secretary of the Interior shall ascertain the legal heirs of said Indian and either issue to them in their names a patent in fee for said Land, or cause said Land to be sold for the benefit of said heirs as provided by law; and there is reserved from the lands hereby allotted, a right of way thereon for ditches or canals constructed by the authority of the United States.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I,

WILLIAM H. TAFT

President of the United States of America, have caused these letters to be made Patent, and the Seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

GIVEN under my hand, at the City of Washington, the

TWELFTH

(SEAL)

day of

JUNE

In the year of our Lord one thousand

nine hundred and

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and of the Independence of the

United States the one hundred and

THIRTY-FIFTH.

By the President:

By

W. H. Taft
R. D. LaRue
H. W. Langford
 Secretary of the General Land Office

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